## THE MIDDLEBURY REGISTER

Editor and Proprietor TERMS.

L'P' All communications must be post-paid. V. B. Palmer is agent for this paper in loston and New York. Boston, are our authorized agents.

JUSTUS COBB, Publisher By whom all kinds of Book and Job Print

ing will be done on favorable terror.

Law of Newspapers.

I. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

II. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all that is due be paid.

III. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bills and ordered their papers discontinued.

pers discontinued.

IV. If subscribers move to other places, without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. held responsible.

V. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facte evi-

dence of intentional fraud.

VI. A Postmaster neglecting to inform a publisher when his paper is not taken from the office, makes himself liable for his sub-

# AGRICULTURAL IRONSTORE

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. most approved Kinds

Tabor's, and Ruggles, Nourse & Mason's PLOUGHS, and

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In great variety, faciliding,
2 sizes Green Mountain State (new pattern),
3 de. Hondre State, and other Air-Tight
Cooking Stoves,
2 do Mountain Queen,
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Parlor, Cook, Office do., &c., &c. Also, the
best patterns of ORNAMENTAL PARLOR
and BOX STOVES to be found in Troy and

# FOUNDRY J. DAVENPORT

MILL AND OTHER CASTINGS

### BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Peased at the First Session of the Thirty-se and Congress of the United States of America.

[Penial Resolution-No. 1.] RESOLUTION of welcome to Louis Kos-

suth.
Revolved by the Senate and House of Repre

ing to law. Approved, December 23, 1851.

[Public Act—No. 1.]
AN ACT making appropriation to meet the expenses incurred in consequence of the late fire at the Capitol.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of American Referentiatives of the United States of America is Congress oxembled, That the sum of five thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended, or so much thereof as may be necessary, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, in discharge of the expenses incurred in the extinguishment of the late five in the library room, the removal of the rubbish and the preservation of such books and other articles as may have been saved, and the construction of that portion of the building now exposed.

See, 2. And be it further caucies, That the sum of ten thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purchase of books for the Library.

[Approved, January 15, 1852.]

President of the Schate pro tempore. Approved, July 3, 1852.

The Consumptive.

The Consumptive.

Bring flowers, fresh flowers, the fairest spring can yield,
Scattered in rich display;
Bring flowers, fresh flowers, around my dying bed

The sweetness of the sumy South to shed,
Ere I am walled away.

Bring flowers, fresh flowers, from every glade.
I know their brilliant beauties soon will fade
Beneath my feverish breath;
But their bright here seems to my wand'ring

JOINT RESOLUTION TO Authorize the Post-master General to legalize certain contracts for the transportation of the mail in Cali-fornia and Oregon.

for the transportation of the mail in Canfornia and Oregon.

Resolved by the Senate and Honse of Representatives of the United States of America in
Congress assembled. That the Postmaster General be and he is hereby authorized to accept
and confirm, as permanent contracts for the
residue of the present contract term in the
Southwestern and Northwestern sections, ending the thirtieth of June, one thousand eight
hundred fifty-four, the several contracts for
mail transportation in California and Oregon,
made under the advertisement for proposals
for such mail contracts, as communicated in
the Postmaster Genless of the Postmaster Gengraph of the Postmaster Genthe Resolution of the Mining in years.

Winning in years
which bloom,
I shall be lying in the narrow temb,
Mouldering in cold decay;
Bring flowers, fresh flowers, that I is
my heart
With pleasant images ore I depart,
To tread death's dreary way.

Bring fruits, tich fruits that blush for such mail contracts, as communicated in the last annual report of the Postmaster General; that, when the said contracts shall have been so accepted and confirmed, they shall be valid, legal, and binding for the purpose therein mentioned. [Approved, Jan. 13, 1852.]

Bring fruits, rich fruits that blush on ever been so accepted and confirmed, they shall be valid, legal, and binding for the purpose therein mentioned. [Approved, Jan. 13, 1852.]

Bring fruits, rich fruits that blush on ever been so accepted and confirmed, they shall be valid, legal, and binding for the purpose therein mentioned. [Approved, Jan. 13, 1852.]

Albany.
Together with a full assortment of Bar,
Round and Hoop from American and English
Steed, Hollow and Tin Ware, Brass Kettles,
Copper and Iron Punns, Lead Pipe, Sheet
Lead, Zine, Cut and Wrought Nails—all sizes
Horse Nails and Shoes, Nail Rods, Carriage
Bolts, Sad froms; Cauldron Kettles, Arch and
Oven Mouths and Plates, Mott's Furnaces,
Grind Stone Cranks and Rollers, &c.

AN ACT to provide a room for the Congress
sional Library.

Be it exacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States of America
to the Land, Zine, Cut and Wrought Nails—all sizes
florse Nails and Shoes, Nail Rods, Carriage
Bolts, Sad froms; Cauldron Kettles, Arch and
Oven Mouths and Plates, Mott's Furnaces,
Grind Stone Cranks and Rollers, &c.

Till now in life's swift waste.

Being fruits, rich fruits—earth's fairest gift
are vain,
To minister relief to the duil pain
That steals upon my heart;
Yet bring me fruits and flowers—they stil
temporarily a portion of the Congressional Litave power
Trill now in life's swift waste.

Being fruits, rich fruits—earth's fairest gift
are vain,
To minister relief to the duil pain
That steals upon my heart;
Yet bring me fruits and flowers—they stil
temporarily a portion of the Congressional Litave power

[Approved, January 23, 1852.

[Penace Acr—No. 3.]

AN ACT authorizing the payment of interest to the State of New Hampshire for advances made for the me and benefit of the United States in repelling invasion and suppressing insurrection at Indian Stream in said State.

Be it consted by the Senote and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Second Auditor of the Treasury he and is hereby and thorized and directed to liquidate and settle

District, and discharge all the judicial duties of a District Judge therein; but no such Dis-trict Judge shall hear appeals from the Dis-trict Court.

[Pumar Acr—No. 24.]

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to carry into effect the Convention between the United States and the Emperor of Brasil, of the twenty-seventh day of January, in the year eighteen hundred and forty-mine," approved March twenty-ninth, eighteen hundred and fifty.

Be it consists by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress are \*bled, That the Secretary of the Treasury, in discharging the a-

States, give to Louis Kossuth a cordial welcome to the capitol and the country; and that
a copy of this resolution be transmitted to
him by the President of the United States.
LINN BOYD.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Approved, December 15, 1801.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

[Persident of the Senate pro tempore.
Approved, December 15, 1801.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

[Persident of the Senate pro tempore.
Approved, December 15, 1801.

A JOINT RESOLUTION providing for the
printing of additional capies of the Journals
and Public Dominents.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in
Congress assembled, That there shall hereafter be printed one hundred copies of the
public journals and documents of the House
of Representatives, in addition to the number
and the Treasury three of the United States of America
wards made by the commissioner under the
act "to carry into effect the United States and Emperor of Bradit, of the twenty-seventh day of January, in
the year eighteen hundred and forty-unite,
approved March the the same shall apply, be
governed by the provisions of the eighth section of the act entitled "An act to carry into
effect certain stipulations of the freaty between the United States and Emperor of Bradit, of the twenty-seventh day of January, in
the year eighteen hundred and forty-unite,
approved March the the same shall apply, be
governed by the provisions of the eighth section of the act entitled "An act to carry into
effect certain stipulations of the freaty between the United States of America
and the year eighteen hundred and forty-unite,
approved March third, eighteen hundred
and tity, which is hereby amended, shall,
in all cases to which the same shall apply, be
governed by the provisions of the eighth section of the act entitled "An act to carry into
effect certain stipulations of the freaty between the United States and Emperor of Bradit, of the twenty-seventh day of January, in
the year eighteen hundred to heart "An act to carry in tween the United States of America and the republic of Mexico, of the second day of February, eighteen hundred and forty eight," approved March third, eighteen hundred fortynine, in the same manner and to the same extent no if said eighth section had been originally a part of said act, hereby amended: Pravided, however, That any party who shall desire to avail himself of the provisions of the said eighth section, shall notify the Secretary of the Treasury thereof within five days from the passage of this act, or from the date of said award of the commissioner to adjust the claims against Brazil.

(Signed) LINN BOYD, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Signed) WILLIAM R. XING, President of the Scuate pro tempore.

(Signed) WILLIAM R. XING, President of the Senate pro tempore. Approved, July 3, 1852. (Signed) MILLARD FILLMORE.

But their bright hues seem to my wand'rin

thought,

Bring fruits-methinks I never knew he

The joys that every day our senses greet,

To cheer, if not prolong life's little hour-Bring flowers ere I depart.

My heart, I bid thee answer-How are love's marvels wrought 1 "Two hearts to one pulse heating,

From Eliza Cook's Journal. Swift, Stella, and Vanessa.

painfully interesting than the history of Dean Swift, in connection with the live women whom he addressed by the name of Stella and Vancesa; and the recent French novel on the subject, by M. de Wailly, so ably translated by Lady Duff Gordon, must yield in vivid interest to

the actual correspondence between Swift and those two midappy women. We may briefly recount the preminent facts of Swift's life, before entering up on any consideration of the transacti referred to. Jonathan Swift was descend and, through family interest, he obtain ed a government appointment in Dublin where Jonathan Swift was born in 1667 where Jonathan Swift was born in 1667.
The boy was educated at Kilkenny, and afterwards entered Trinity College, Dublin, as a student; from thence he went to Oxford, where he graduated But in the mean time, he had obtained to the subject is in direct contradiction. The happiness of Stella's life was staked diction of this supposition. The same theory was once before put forth by Mr. but positive proofs to the contradiction of this supposition. The same distribution of this supposition. The happiness of Stella's life was staked dict.

The happiness of Stella's life was staked on the subject is in direct contradiction. The same distribution of this supposition. The same distribution of this supposition. The same distribution of this supposition. The same distribution of this supposition of this supposition of the subject is in direct contradiction. The happiness of Stella's life was staked dict.

The happiness of Stella's life was staked dict.

The déan could no longer hestrate to Swift's fulfilment of his promises to Lake a decided step; he was united privately to Stella, in the deanery, by the her, and she seems like one sinking a domment. To vindicate even the member of the private of t But in the mean time, he had obtained the patropage of Sir William Temple, the statesman, who had married one of his mother's relations. Sir William presented him with the precendaryship of
sented him with the precendaryship of
Kilroot, in the diocese of Connor, worth
about a hundred pounds a year. While

Temple is quite suffishall we not find excuses enough for
cently explained by the fact of Sir poor Stella? Why did not Dean Swift,
Vanessa, and continued to visit and sented him with the prebendaryship of Kilroot, in the diocese of Connor, worth about a hundred pounds a year. While there, he commenced a firstation with a young lady, a Miss Waring, to whom he gave the affected name of Farina, and though she was very cold and indifferent to his professions of love at first. We do not think it necessary to go far in search of a theory of vindication for the deam. The fact is, Swift's treatment of talls will not hear investigating. He

relative, Sir William Temple, for whom Park, he had a love affair with a Miss he now acted as secretary. It was while at Moor Park that he became acquainted with Miss Esther Johnson, afterwards Rev. Mr. Kendall, Vicar of Thornton, to better known by the name of Stella. She was born at Riehmond, the daughter of a merchant; Mrs. Johnson, her mother, was a widow at the time she became accuracy himself by saying that his mind quainted with Lady Gifford, the sister of Sir William Temple. As Lady Gifford lived much with her brother, Sir William, and her intimacy with Mrs. Johnson was great, a friendly intercourse sprang up between all the parties, and Mrs. Johnson's daughters, of whom Stella was one, were thus admitted to the design than that of entertaining myself when Lum very falls. la was one, were thus admitted to the circle of Sir William's family. Indeed, the little Hetty was brought up in the family, with Sir William's own nice; and it was while she was thus living at Moor Park, that Swift first became as

Swift resided at Moor Park for four years, and while there, made his appearance in public as a poot. But his patron died, leaving Swift a considerable fortune; after which he got appointed to the livings of Laracor and Rathbeggin in the county Meath, where Swift's ongregation was so small, that he occa- fort, Swift did not he sitate thus to comionally officiated only to a single individual, and that was Roger, the clerk! stain a While at Laracor, he invited Stella to move. Ireland, whither she went in company his leisure hours in their company. Such | These mode of life must have been u ful to the lady; but, as we shall after-

meanwhile growing; he spent much of his time in England. His "Tale of a The strategy of the strategy o Tub," together with many whig pumph-lets, had brought him some favor but no

his polities, that there was no principle there—no pure affection—only deception

many defenders, just as Lord Byron has done. The man of genius is always defended; his failings are lightly dealt with the deadly shaft fixed in her at her state, brought his intimate friend following testing the garded in him as percadilloes. In pallintion of Dean Swift's conduct in relation to Stella same great and old tator, the Rishop of Clopher, to remained, and letters flew across the visit her, and inquire from Stella what the 6th inst.:

Remendo Si quainted with the dealty shaft fixed in her at her state, brought his intimate friend following testing the examination the companied of the very was brought to the very the grave. Swift, alarmed following testing the companied of the very was brought to the very the property of Dublin, wreek, and was brought to the very the property of Dublin, wreek, and was brought to the very the property of Dublin, wreek, and was brought to the very the grave. Swift, alarmed following testing the camination that the dealty shaft fixed in her at her state, brought his intimate friend following testing the camination of Dean Swift's conduct in relationship to the very which the dealty shaft fixed in her at her state, brought his intimate friend following testing the camination of Dean Swift's conduct in relationship to the very which the dealty shaft fixed in her at her state, brought his intimate friend following testing the camination of Dean Swift's conduct in relationship to the dealty shaft fixed in her at her state, brought his intimate friend following testing the camination of Dean Swift's conduct in relationship to the dealty shaft fixed in her at her state, brought his intimate friend the camination of Dean Swift's conduct in relationship to the dealty shaft fixed in her state, brought his intimate friend the dealty shaft fixed in her state, brought his intimate friend the camination of Dean Swift's conduct in relationship to the conduct of the dealty shaft fixed in her state, brought his intimate friend the camination of the dealty shaft fixed in her state, broug fended; his failings are lightly dealt with; what are crimes in others, are retion to Stella, some great mystery has been apprehended. It has been rumor-ed that Stella was his own sister, or half-sister, Sir William Temple having Swift resided for about a year in Irehalf-sister. Sir William Temple having
been the rumored father of both; and
Surgeon Wilde, of Dublin, is now said
to be engaged in the preparation of a life
of the deam, in which he will endeavor to
establish the correctness of this view
Without his evidence before us, we can
only say that all that has yet been published on the subject is in direct contrathe supposition. The same on Swift's falfilment of his promises to.

Swift resided for about a year in Ireland at this time, bringing Stella and day becoming his wife; that of such an
them "in ledgings near the deanery."
Waiting, oh how
patiently! but still hopelersly! She
was now a woman of thirty, and Swift
had reached the mature age of forty-six.
The happiness of Stella's life was staked
duct.

The dean could no longer heritate to ed from a Yorkshire family. His fa-ther was a son of the rector of Godorich, Without his evidence before us, we can

ory of a dean, one ought to be eareful

ferent to his professions of love at first, his impatuosity a length won her heart; but now his ardor disappeared, he grow cold and formal, and at length broke off all intercourse with her.

Swift left Kilroot, and proceeded to England at the carnest invitation of his artist William Temple's house at Moor of tella will not bear investigating. He honest young men," who in marrying entail a misery on themselves and pos-

erity by an overacted modesty."

When Swift invited Stella and Mrs. Dingley to visit him at Laraeor, the for-was only eighteen years of age—a mere girl; and though a beautiful, educated, and accomplished young lady, with a forpromise her reputation and to affix a stain upon her which life could not re-

with a Mrs Dingley. They lived at the parsonage while Swift was away, and black, her features were beautiful and went into lodgings at Trim, when he returned, thus never living in the same house together; but Swift spent most of house together; but Swift spent most of fulness, good sense, wit, and virtue. mirers about her, for as yet the secreey him often.-Poor Stella-the faithful, ful to the lady; but, as we shall after wards find, Swift advanced all manner of excuses to avoid fulfilling the promise of marriage which he had made to Stella, inferentially if not directly.

Swift's reputation as an author was meanwhile growing; he spent much of the spent much o

At length Swift left London-his am- could not last long.

anxiety, and she wrote to him in a strain of the deepest affection.

Swift resided for about a year in Ireshe had been cheered by the hope of one there was a want of womanliness in Stel- to all the world, and that they should la's conduct throughout; but remembering Swift's great infloence over her.

But what success Vancasa met But what success Vancessa met
Is to the world a secret yet—
Whether he at last descends
To act with less scraphic ends,
Or to compound the business, whether
They temper books and love together,
Must never to the world be told,
Nor shall the conscious muse unfold.
He also addresses lines "To Love,"

which he sends to her about this time— lines which she treasures next to her heart, and they are only brought to life after her death, when they are found in a concealed place in her writing desk. But he must return to Ireland again, whicher Vanessa promises to follow him. He writes to dissunde her; he says, " If you are in Ireland when I am there, I laccomplished young lady, with a form a second lady, with a form a sufficient to maintain her in comparison to sufficient to maintain her in comparison to suffix a place for any freedom; but it is where the preparation and to affix a place for any freedom; but it is where the personal attractions of Stellar and the place for any freedom; but it is where the personal attractions of Stellar and the place for any freedom; but it is where the personal attractions of Stellar and the place for any freedom; but it is where the personal attractions of Stellar and the place for any freedom; but it is where the place for any freedom; but it is more the place for any freedom; but it is where the place for any freedom; but it is where the place for any freedom; but it is where the place for any freedom; but it is where the place for any freed (where her estate was, and whither she

we are aware that the dean has found off for life with the deanery of Dublin, wreek, and was brought to the very many defenders, just as Lord Byron has lone. The man of genius is always defended; his failings are Noted to a behind, with the deadly shaft fixed in her at her state of the grave. Swift, alarmed

continue to live separate as heretofore. And Swift never acknowledged Stella as

now that his sources of income were large, correspond with her, keeping up even a fulfil his promises to this woman? We more familiar intercourse than before; We do not think it necessary to go far need not invent any far-fetched theory of this Stella was aware, but she could to answer this question. The shorf and to Frederick was in England.

And to England the dean returned in a became absorbed by the unhappy pas-Jane, 1714. There his intercourse and sine that consumed her life. Writing to correspondence with Vanessa was resumed, and increased in warmth—on her 1720, four years after the dean's unhappart perhaps more than his. But he never told her the truth—that he had engaged himself to another. While in England on this visit, he wrote his poem have on earth and sure you are too goodentitled Candenus to Vanessa, in which are gives an apologotic history of the rise and progress of the maden's love for (her familiar name for him), think of me

him, in the frigid artificial style of the day. Yet, it is obvious from that peem, that Swift, though he attributed all the ardor to her side, loved to linger over the picture which he drew. He is far rom giving her any discouragement, for relation that subsisted between her and relation that subsisted between her and Swift. Stella replied that they were married! Stella did more; she sent Vanessa's letter to the dean, who, filled with sudden rage, mounted his horse and rode to Marley Abbey, where Vanessa was staying, burst rudely into the room where she was, and, with a look of fury, throwing her own letter on the table, rushed from the room in the same parrushed from the room in the same par-oxysm of rage, remounted his horse and rode off. The blow killed her; in three weeks poor Vanessa died of a broken heart !

No wonder Swift was "the most mis-Stella, loved not wisely, but to well." What a meserable recompense was theirs for so many years of waiting and wearying for the bright day that never came! Even after Vanessa's death Swift would New York Tribune, in which he de-

JENNY LAND .- Grace Greenwood, ing gait, and as there is no stay or who sailed in the Atlantic for Liverpool, with Madame Jenny Lind Gold-schmidt and husband, writes thus of power of equilibrum is necessary. My the Swedish Nightingale, in a letter dromodary was a strong, stately beast,

The Aztec Children

The question as to where the Aztec children came from is definitely settled at last, as will be seen from the following testimony of Mr. Silva at the examination in Philadelphia, on

Remendo Silva sworn-I am ac-

quainted with their parents; they live in the village of Jacota, in the State the village of Jacota. I saw the children ; I asked the mother if she would give them to me to take them away for a specified time, to educate them she told me I would have to see their father, who was away at the time; af-terwards I saw the father and mother ogether; they gave the children to me, without any written paper, to take them to Grenada to educate them ; I determined to bring them to this country to educate them, and then exhibit them; in consequence of a quarrel I nada, I was arrested and put in confinement; it had nothing to do with the children. At that time Mr. Addipartnership with my brother-in-law, to take the children to America and exhibit them, and share the proceeds; I saw the purents last in 1851; as soon as I arrived where they were, they demanded them of me before the authorities there, and said that they had been told that I had sold them : I made myself liable before the magistrates there, that I should come on here and get them, and return them ; I had to give bail there to that effect, and am still held by it; I delivered the children to Salaza, my brother into where the parents of the children reside ; I have been here fifteen days, and come to this country with no other object, than to get the children, and return them ; I have a certificate from the judge of that place, passed in re-lation to the children before him; no paper whatever passed between the parents and myself ; the last I saw of the children was when I delivered them to Salaza; I saw Salaza three months ago; he is now in Grenada. When Salaza came to the United States, he was in company with Addison; my brother Peter accompanied Salaza, and my brother-in-law and Addison, as interpreter, and was to have a certain portion of the proceeds; from San Carlo they came to Grenada, where I

forward, on account of the long swingfulcrum except a blunt pummel, around what was Switt's conduct? He wrote an equivocal letter, very cautious, but saying that should be ever think of "that state," he should be ever think of "that state," he should certainly, of all others, make choice of Miss Johnson for his letters to her with "a fig for all your letters and messages "Vanessa replies wife; and a good deal more to the same effect. In consequence of this letter, the clergyman dropped his suit.

(where her estate was, and whither she soon removed) "for all the world;" that should be even a spill to the National Era:

"For the first few days of our voyage, she seemed singularly shy and reserved. I have seen her sit hour on despair, and the dean is mollified again, and now he "will see her in a day of the vessel, looking out vantage in the use of the Turkish cost of a light cream color, and so even a gait, that it would bear the Arab test; the seemed singularly shy and reserved. I have seen her sit hour after hour by lerself, in some unfrequented part of the vessel, looking out vantage in the use of the Turkish cost of the vessel, looking out vantage in the use of the Turkish cost.